

# The Star-Advertiser

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1926.

35TH YEAR—No. 12

## RURAL MAIL ROUTE FOR BAY ST. LOUIS AND WAVELAND

Postmaster A. R. Hart Announces Services For May 1—Will Cover Suburbs of Two Cities—Route To Be Covered—Will Serve Many Patrons.

Postmaster A. R. Hart received instructions a few days since from Washington to establish a daily (except Sunday) rural delivery service from the local postoffice, beginning May 1st.

The route covers a large territory, the length of same being 25.7 miles, and will prove a great convenience to many people who are patrons of the Bay St. Louis postoffice.

Starting from the postoffice, the carrier will go east to Front street, thence to Felicity street, where the delivery of mail begins; thence to Dunbar avenue; thence to Julia street; thence to Front; thence to Leibhard avenue; thence to Dunbar avenue; thence to Boardman avenue; thence to Front street; thence to Felicity street; thence to Cuevas corner and south to Main street and northeast to St. Oliver; retrace south easterly to St. Francis street; thence to Washington street; thence to Front street; thence to Citizen street and northwesterly to city limits and Ballantine street; thence to Front street; thence southwesterly to Nicholson avenue; thence to Colman avenue; thence southwest to Saxon avenue; thence southwesterly to L. & N. depot at Waveland; thence northwest to Gainesville road; thence east to St. Francis street; thence northeasterly to Main street and southeasterly to postoffice at Bay St. Louis.

According to the instructions received by Postmaster Hart, the order for the establishment of this service will be postponed or rescinded unless he furnishes the department a certificate, not later than April 1st, to the effect that at least one hundred and fifty families have qualified as patrons, either by erecting approved boxes on the right hand side of the roads as they are to be traveled by the carrier, or on the proposed line of the route, or by filing with him written agreements that they will join with others in the use of boxes, in accordance with the provisions of section 817, Postal Laws and Regulations.

Realizing the benefits to accrue from the establishment of this proposed service, Postmaster Hart has gone over the route and personally secured agreements from more than the required number to place mail boxes along the route.

Inasmuch as the boxes must all be erected before April 1st, Postmaster Hart hopes to be able to report to the department that every requirement in the instructions has been complied with.

In this connection, The Echo would state that the position of carrier on this proposed route will receive a salary of \$1,860.00 per annum, together with equipment maintenance of 4 cents per mile per day for each mile or major fraction of a mile of the route. The appointment of carrier will be made after he has stood a civil service examination, and with such an attractive salary The Echo is informed that there will be quite a number of applicants for the job.

After the establishment of this rural service, the next step should be a move toward securing a city delivery service, and The Echo believes if it can be secured with little effort if proper sidewalks are built throughout our fast growing and beautiful city. The lack of sidewalks has caused us the boon of a house-to-house delivery in the past as the postoffice department's policy is against giving any city a delivery service that is not progressive and up to date enough to provide sidewalks on which carriers may travel with ease and comfort.

### LADIES' WOODMEN CIRCLE: DRIVE.

For Next Sixty Days Members To Be Received Under Special Rate—Order Is One of Fraternal and Beneficiary Benefit.

Announcement is made of the annual Easter Monday ball, to be given at Woodmen Hall by the members of Ladies' Woodmen Circle. Proceeds of the benefit will be used for charitable purposes only, and will not go to the general fund. In addition to this an appropriation will be made for the upkeep and improvement of Cedar Rest Cemetery. This is in accord with the annual custom of the Circle, always doing some special work of charity and particular benefit.

Officers and members of the Circle announce they are making a special drive for new members, and that a low rate of admission will obtain for the next 60 days, after which the old and regular rate of initiation will be resumed. It is urged that any lady wishing to take advantage of the special rate and privilege to avail themselves of same now. The Circle is a fraternal as well as a beneficiary organization. The insurance feature is quite popular, the rate reasonable, and many join the organization in order to avail themselves of this low rate and advantage.

Application cards are now ready for distribution and may be had either of Mrs. Carrie Mattox or Mrs. Julia Arbo. Further application will cheerfully be given by either of the two ladies.

### MASONIC TEMPLE IS NEARING COMPLETION.

A few days since the American flag was flung to the breeze from atop of the new Bay St. Louis Masonic Temple, when the roof was finished and which tops the three-story brick building, in Main street, on the site where formerly stood the frame building of the Masons for over a period of 72 years.

The new building is practically finished on the exterior, save the costly finish trimming and cement cornices. Brick and roof work are finished, and at present the numerous window sash and lights are being placed in position. On the interior a force of plasterers are laying walls and ceiling preparatory to the several plaster coats to follow.

Below, on the ground floor, are a number of office and shop spaces, roomy and attractive, thoroughly modern and attractive from every viewpoint. The second floor will be used for auditorium purposes while the third for Masonic work. It is understood the ladies of O. E. S. will also use the second floor.

Bay St. Louis is very proud of so handsome building, and one of such proportions. It is the largest building of its kind in the city and not only an ornament but a distinct acquisition to Greater Bay St. Louis. The completion of the Masonic Temple is eagerly anticipated. Its formal opening will be with dedicatory services and appropriate program.

### LOCAL ROTES HEAR JUDGE J. A. BREATH SPEAK AT MEET

My Fifty-Six Years in Bay St. Louis Subject of Address at Rotary Meeting Wednesday Proved of Absorbing Interest.

Judge J. A. Breath was the guest of honor at the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at their luncheon Wednesday and the principal speaker of the occasion. "My Fifty-Six Years in Bay St. Louis" was of absorbing interest.

The genial judge preceded his reminiscences with a number of clever remarks along jocular lines that met instant response to an attentive and most appreciative number of listeners.

Speaking of Bay St. Louis he told of the time when the town was called Shieldsboro. That was its official name. Both the post office and department of customs did business under that designation. How this name originated is not generally known. Judge Breath said where the Hancock County Bank and Mauffray commercial buildings are located today there were two dwellings, occupied respectively by the Shields brothers, prominent residents of their time and the homes well known. From the brothers the place was given the name Shieldsboro.

In those days, continued Judge Breath, the town was small. Second street did not exist. In its place there was a thick forest of pine trees; the beach was the best part of the town. Possibly the oldest house in town, today, he said, was that occupied by his son, on the beach front.

Bay St. Louis over fifty-odd years ago had its newspaper, the Seashore Gazette. It was published in a brick building, located on the north corner of Front and Carroll avenue, now a vacant lot owned by P. V. St. L. Where the Hotel Wagon stands.

When the Drake dwelling was the old house, the Seashore Gazette was written and published by the Heidegger family, residing at Cedar Point.

The judge spoke of the building of the L. & N. R. R. from New Orleans out to Bay St. Louis and on to Mobile. It was then known as the Texas, New Orleans and Mobile Railroad. He was one of the first to make the trip. The fare was \$2.60 each way. In those days and prior thereto, said the judge, the steamer Camelia made trips to and from New Orleans and boat travel was popular.

House bill, providing for additional clerk in auditor's office. Passed.

House bill, increasing salary of Dunbar Rowland, director archives and history, from \$2,700 to \$3,000. Passed.

House bill, providing for exemption from taxation of box factories. Passed.

House bill, allowing supervisors to donate legislative journals and printed reports to county libraries. Passed.

Senate bill, providing for future validating of bonds. House amendments were accepted.

Senate bill, providing method of distributing Confederate pensions. House amendment installing another class and providing for \$150 for members of the first class. Adopted.

Senate bill, pro-rating duties of county treasurer, chancery clerks, sheriffs and tax collectors. Passed.

House bill, authorizing criminals found to be insane by a jury to the State insane asylum. The same applies to a female prisoner who is pregnant. Passed.

House bill, providing for assessment of benefits under drainage districts. Passed.

House bill, providing for chancery clerks to issue letters of guardianship. Passed.

Senate bill, authorizing town of Collins to transfer funds and build city hall. Passed.

Senate bill, abating suit against W. H. Phipps, in Sunflower county. Refused to accept House amendments and a conference committee was appointed.

Senate bill, relating to age of truck driver employed by consolidated school district. Passed.

### Climatic Problem.

A clergyman once attacked Wendell Phillips for causing what he called an unfriendly agitation in one part of the country about an evil that existed in another part. "Why do you not go South and kick up this fuss, and leave the North in peace?" exclaimed the accuser.

Mr. Phillips was not in the least ruffled, but said smilingly, "You, sir, are the minister of the Gospel, are you not?"

"I am, sir."

"And your calling is saving souls from hell?"

"Exactly."

"Well, then, why don't you there?"—Boston Transcript.

### REVENUE AGENT GETS RAKING OVER BY LEGISLATURE

Session Just Closed Charges He Exceeded Law in Filing Suits—Failed to Make Proper Settlements. Committee Avers—Laws Passed.

An Associated Press report from Jackson Thursday says the State revenue agent has exceeded the law in bringing suits for damages in certain instances, and is violating the spirit of the law in failing to make proper settlements with the State on collections made during the year, according to the special committee appointed by the House to investigate the office. The committee was appointed more than six weeks ago, after charges had been made against the official by Representative Collins of Jones.

The committee recommended that the attorney general be requested to take the committee's report and investigate the evidence. In the event that it was found that the revenue agent had failed to turn over commissions that properly belong to the State, the attorney general would be authorized to make demand upon the revenue agent for the same, and if necessary file suits.

Both houses adopted the committee report on the omnibus bill for permanent improvements, the measure carrying a total of \$1,207,000. Senate and House leaders have agreed that the improvements can be financed from current revenues under a building committee composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, the speaker of the House, and one member from each branch of the Legislature. T. W. Tate, of Natchez, was named the House member of the building commission.

Appropriations for State Institutions. The appropriations carried in the conference report are as follows:

Mississippi State College for Women, \$500,000; University of Mississippi, \$150,000; Delta Teachers' College, \$170,000; State Teachers' College, \$100,000; Jackson Charity Hospital, \$10,000; State Penitentiary, \$100,000; Colony for the Feeble Minded, \$35,000; general repairs, \$142,000.

The Senate yesterday afternoon concurred in House amendments to the anti-trust revision act and passed the House bill providing that only qualified electors who are owners of real property shall be eligible to vote in road bond elections. Both of these bills now go to the governor.

The House held busy sessions yesterday for the biennium and last night, staying in session until almost 11 o'clock, clearing the calendar of many of the smaller bills. A measure to preserve racial integrity, recommended by the governor and introduced by Mr. Guion of Yazoo, was passed. The Senate bill authorizing banking corporations to function as trusts with the consent of the superintendent of banks, was also passed. The House refused to pass the bill giving banks option to pay checks or other demands one year after date.

Bills Passed in Senate.

Bills passed by the Senate, yesterday were:

Senate bill making appropriation for high school accrediting commission and supervisors. Conference report adopted placing appropriation at \$6,000 for 1926 and \$5,500 for 1927.

House bill providing for more complete system of keeping books of State Highway Department. Passed.

House bill fixing salaries of employees in governor's office. Amended and passed. The secretary's salary is increased from \$2,200 a year to \$2,500, assistant secretary reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,500 and the file clerk left at \$1,500.

Senate bill, requiring State superintendent of education to pay for school registers out of support fund and counties to pay for real and personal property rolls. Passed.

House bill, providing for additional clerk in auditor's office. Passed.

Senate bill, increasing salary of Dunbar Rowland, director archives and history, from \$2,700 to \$3,000. Passed.

House bill, providing for exemption from taxation of box factories. Passed.

Bills Passed by House.

The House disposed of the following bills:

House bill, definite State system of highways and additions thereto. Senate amendments were adopted by the House.

Senate bill, to reconsider the bill abating the suit against W. H. Phipps and others against supervisors of Washington county and the Sillers property qualification bill were tabled.

The Senate bill revising anti-trust statutes. Passed.

Senate bill, relative to the employment of certain levee district officials. Passed.

House bill, increasing salary of two employees in the auditor's office.

House bill, relative to transportation of public school pupils. Passed.

School Fund Bill Passes.

House bill, providing method of distributing agricultural high school funds. Passed.

House bill, relative to addition of territory to a school district; amended by Mr. Collins so as to provide for the best interests of the county as a whole. Passed.

House bill, providing that school districts may absorb indebtedness of districts annexed. Passed.

Senate bill, providing traveling expense account for county superintendents. Passed.

House bill, authorizing establishment of junior colleges in towns of not less than 10,000. Passed.

### MYSTERIOUS BELL OF WOLF AND JORDAN RIVERS.

Legend of the Mysterious Church Bell—Tolled in Absence of Promised Church—Death-Bed Wish Never Carried Out—Retribution Followed.

There are many interesting legends of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. About the Indians there are many and of unusual interest. None, however, are more popular than the legend of the mysterious music of the Pascagoula river. This and others would form quite an absorbing volume, none of which would be of more local interest than the one revolved by Julian A. Mauffray, residing at Mississippi City, a native of the Jordan river section of Hancock county, and a former resident of Hancock county, in the spot where Favre, the Indian Bayou, in the town of Bay St. Louis, well known to every man, woman and child of other years.

He has contributed the following to the Coast press. It will find place in many local scrap books. Mr. Mauffray writes:

"Pascagoula has its mysterious music, which no one has ever been able to explain satisfactorily. Shell Beach on the Bay has, or rather had at one time its mysterious Church Bell. And as I have never seen it in print, I am going to make a weak attempt at relating the legend as I have heard it in my boyhood days.

It seems so the ancients said, that about the Angeles, particularly mornings and evenings, you could discern very distinctly through the air the tolling of, as a church bell. This sound arose usually at or near the mouth of Wolf River, traveled in a westerly direction to the mouth of Bayou Lacroix, which flows into Jordan River, and there was lost into space.

"Many were the weird interpretations given as being the cause of this mysterious sound. The boldest of these tried to explain it as being a colony of hornets flying through the air at a stated interval but no one ever claimed to have seen them. Those religious inclined would tell you that in the early days of the settlers of the United States in that part of the country there lived a old bachelor who by dint of the closed economy as only men of that period knew how, had accumulated a sum of money, which on his deathbed, he had instructed those around him to build a church with the money he had saved. His wish was never carried out. His friends appropriated the money for their own use. Hence the lamentations of that bell. Strange to say, when the country became evangelized, and the first church was built, the mysterious tolling ceased.

"An old friend of mine, to whom I am indebted for the major part of my information in regard to this 'Arabian Night' tale, told me that while fishing off the Whited pier (as that place was called at that time, he very clearly heard the bell tolling, so much that he looked all around, but could not see any place where it could be heard.)

"'It ain't in the big bayou,' he said, 'it's in the little stream, near the shore.'

It was in the place described by Favre in this conversation that the gun was found, the Pascagoula report indicates.

C. Bidwell Adam, Pass Christian and Gulfport attorney, who defended Favre, said that he would not reopen the Favre case on the ground of newly discovered evidence.

"At best, and according to his own statement, Favre was accessory after the fact in the murder," Mr. Adam said. "The verdict appears to be just one, even under the altered circumstances suggested by the finding of the gun. I shall make no effort to appeal Favre's case."

Favre, in all his statements, of course, and in court placed the responsibility for the death of Mr. Jackson, who remains a prisoner in the Harrison county jail in Gulfport.

IN HONOR OF ST. JOSEPH.

Celebration in Honor of Patron Saint Held at Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi, in Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillipini, of New Orleans, Assist.

The ancient and beautiful Italian custom of observing the feast of St. Joseph on March 19th was carried out to the letter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Maurigi, in Main Street, on Friday last.

With the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillipini, of New Orleans, friends of the Maurigi family, a most beautiful shrine and altar was erected in the dining room, a profusion of lovely flowers decorated the shrine; at the foot of the altar were choice edibles of all kinds on a

**The Sea Coast Echo**ECHO BLDG.  
Thirty-Five Years of Publication.Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher  
Official Journal Board of Supervisors  
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis  
Member National Editorial Association  
Member State Press AssociationSubscription Terms: \$2.00 Per Annum  
Always in Advance.Roumania's Carol made a noise  
like a hymn of hate.

It appears that all electrical appliances are increasing in popularity except the chair.

The thrifty man tries to get by with the old car until the last installment is paid.

Nearly everybody has expressed an opinion concerning the Charlton, except St. Vitus.

Congress might increase the public revenues by placing a custom duty on moral turpitude.

Athletes are about the only males who may dress as scantily as women and get away with it.

Few are courageous enough to defy the porter's scorn by refusing to come across with a tip.

Society is already agitated over the proper length for bathing suits, if any, for the coming summer.

A church court has decided that the serpent really spoke to Eve, so thank goodness that's settled.

Peggy Joyce has divorced her fourth husband, so candidates for No. 5 may now form on the right.

The New Jersey lady who ran twelve miles when she spied a skunk in the woods, took about the proper distance.

Customs of old Egypt would have cramped the style of modern statesmen. There the bull was held sacred and never shot.

The New York judge who declared that a man is master of his own home reflects little credit upon the wisdom of the judiciary.

Three former immigrants, want to place a wrist watch on the Statue of Liberty. What the old girl really needs is an alarm clock.

Ole Buck says most good editors run a typewriter with two fingers, smoke a strong pipe and cuss, but that isn't what makes them good editors.

Martin Sheets, of Terre Haute, had a telephone installed in his mausoleum before his death and so far hasn't made a single complaint about getting the wrong number.

Bandits stole a \$60,000 payroll from a Chicago firm, which is now offering another \$60,000 for their capture. Perhaps it would be cheaper to put the bandits on the regular payroll.

"Red" Katz, reformed New York convict and gangster, is a candidate for the State Legislature. Of course, one can not expect a former hardened criminal to keep out of bad company altogether.

Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, declares that the human race is "little more than a field of wild weeds." In the opinion of some observers, the wildness is increasing, rather than diminishing.

Professor Gilbert, of Stanford University, declares that the scale of a fish show its approximate age. Strangely enough, they give no information of its weight, as might have been more reasonably expected.

Mrs. Eleanor Strasser, of Brooklyn, has set a striking example of wifely devotion. When her husband was jailed for failure to pay alimony to his former wife, Mrs. Strasser pawned her jewelry to pay it and secure his release.

Automobiles are ruining the baby carriage industry, according to Frank Adams, a New Haven manufacturer, who declares that mothers able to buy his product now prefer to give baby its airing in the family car. Probably within a few years the formerly ubiquitous perambulator will be seen only in museums.

Hope for homely men who woo fastidious maidens is seen in the case of Shima Kito, a Japanese, of Boston, whose Oriental features were objectionable to his fiancee, an American girl. He had a face surgeon correct the slant of his eyes, lower his nose and tighten up his lower lip. The wedding will take place soon.

From laundress to drunken magician's assistant, then chorus girl, Broadway star and finally mistress of a happy and palatial home, is the story of a girl's career, just disclosed. You are right in guessing that it is a new novel, which promises to have a wide appeal among girls who have had none of the experiences it describes.

**WAVELAND—WHAT'S IN A NAME?**

Now that Waveland's sea wall is in sight, this statement substantiated by recent State legislation and the willingness of the Board of Supervisors to back the project of improvement, many eyes are turned to that delightful neighboring spot of Bay St. Louis, where nature seems to have been more lavish and its gifts to conspire and lure. There is no record known from where the name emanated. But, nevertheless, it is just, fitting and euphonious. It carries its own meaning. The bard asked, What's in a name? Waveland would be the same beauty spot even though by any other name, but would it be as fitting and telling as well?

We hear frequently of other locations along the Coast. Comparatively little of Waveland. An appreciative mind, J. N. Wisner, of Bay St. Louis, who prints, "I do not own, either directly or indirectly, any property in Waveland," has printed thousands of the following epistle, and sent them broadcast. It is a deserved tribute to Waveland:

"Waveland will unquestionably be the highest class, highest priced 'strictly residential' beach frontage on the entire Gulf Coast.

"It faces east, giving morning sun and evening shade, also unrestricted trade winds from the Gulf, especially all summer, when most desired.

"The Genin bill, now having passed both House and Senate, assures the building of a wonderful Boulevard Drive, also excellent sea wall from the 3 cents per gallon State tax on gasoline. Also final government approval now absolutely assures the toll-free bridge across Bay St. Louis.

"It is only 70 minutes from New Orleans, with 20 passenger trains daily, also probably the very cheapest commutation rate in America.

"Last, but not least, if there is anything in a name Waveland is distinctly, decidedly descriptive."

**FATAL CARELESSNESS.**

It is one of the most amazing facts connected with modern life that the appalling number of deaths resulting from carelessness makes no greater impression upon the general public.

In spite of the daily record of grade crossing accidents, drivers continue to take a chance with an inevitable percentage of fatal results. The same is true of other practices which take their grim toll of human life.

Persons who are ordinarily careful in protecting their property or their health appear to throw discretion to the winds the moment they grasp the wheel of an automobile, and positively invite disaster through failing to observe the most elementary cautions.

The jaywalker is equally reckless, taking the chance of being run down for the sake of saving a few steps or a moment's time. Those who are careless of other dangers help to swell the harvest of death.

And the most lamentable fact is that no amount of warning appears to have any appreciable effect.

**TOO MUCH HOSPITALITY.**

That all the comic and tragic possibilities of prohibition are probably not exhausted is illustrated by an incident recorded in recent press dispatches, which might form the nucleus of a great movie scenario.

Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, of the Marine Corps, who tried for several months to clean up Philadelphia, was relieved from that unfinished business and ordered to military duty at San Diego, Cal. To welcome the general with due hospitality, Colonel Alexander Williams, his predecessor, gave him a big banquet at the Coronado Hotel, where it is said real cocktails were served.

Good will is really only another name for confidence, for if a business concern has the confidence of the community, it has its good will. It often takes years of fair dealing to build up the great asset of public confidence, yet it may be lost by a few shady transactions.

For this reason, everlasting vigilance is required on the part of owners of a business, to see that not only are their own principles and policies sound, but that the spirit of the establishment is carried out by every person connected with it, even to the lowest salaried employee.

Keen business men of today realize this fact as never before, hence they are exercising greater care in the selection and training of their subordinates, treating those found faithful with greater consideration and frequently encouraging them to become partners or in some manner permitting them to share in the profits of the concern.

**BUSINESS BRIEFS.**

More than a billion dollars will be expended during 1926 on country roads.

Russian students are being trained in the use of the tractor at the Ford plant and will return to their native country as instructors.

In 1913 as much of the average commodity could be bought for 63 cents as can be bought for a dollar today.

Orders for millions of tons of soft coal have been cancelled since the anthracite strike was settled.

Horses are growing fewer in the United States, while the number of mules increases.

One-fifth of all wage-earners in Washington, D. C., have their own automobiles.

There are now more than 70,000 motor busses in the United States, an increase of 32 per cent in two years.

Lard packed in one-pound cartons, like butter, is now being marketed.

Old rubber reclaimed last year amounted to one-third as much as the year's consumption.

Passage by the House of the Zeller bill, permitting the restoration of Greek letter fraternities at the university, under certain restrictions, is an indication that Mississippi is outgrowing the era of personal politics.

The law was placed on the statute books largely through the efforts of former Governor Russell.

These are only a few of the concerns whose advertising appropriations run into enormous sums and everyone knows that they do an ever increasing volume of business year after year.

Yet, in spite of such overwhelming proof of the efficacy of intelligent publicity, many merchants still deceive themselves with the idea that they "can't afford to advertise."

**VIRTUOUS UNCLE SAM.**

The hounding of Vera, Countess of Cathcart, by officials of the United States government, after a federal judge had ruled that she might be admitted to this country, reflects no credit upon our supposed Christian nation.

That the Countess had sinned, she does not deny, but that her presence in America is so menacing that she must be persecuted indefinitely is repulsive to every humane and chivalrous instinct of American man.

The Countess was divorced on account of an escapade, but she is now the fiancee of Ralph Neal, a noted British author, and she is an author and playwright herself. Mr. Neal recently said: "I don't see how the entrance of a divorced woman can affect the great land of divorce."

Thousands of men and women whose private lives have been worse than hers, go back and forth freely between the United States and Europe. The only difference between their cases and hers is that she has been frank and honest in admitting her lapse from supposed standards of conduct, while the rest are consummate hypocrites.

In this case Uncle Sam is assuming a virtuous role that is not altogether becoming.

**BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF BAY ST. LOUIS.**

Officially advertised in another column of this paper, the city of Bay St. Louis is offering for sale school building bonds in the amount of \$67,000, sale to take place April 3rd. To defray the cost in major portion of Bay St. Louis' new Central High School building, are the debentures offered, and investors will seek the purchase of advantage.

The bonds are attractive, tax free, in denominations of \$1,000 and of date February 1, 1926. Bids will be considered on 5 1/4, 5 1/2, 5 3/4 and 6 per centum.

In this connection it is interesting to note the bonded indebtedness of the city of Bay St. Louis, which will make the purchase of the new issue all the more desirable. Estimated actual value of city property, \$4,000,000. Assessed valuation of taxable property, \$12,100,000. Total bonded debt of city, excluding the proposed school bond issue, \$246,000. The city has no floating debt, and has cash on hand \$11,058.43 to take care of bonds maturing.

Bonds of Hancock county and city of Bay St. Louis have always found ready sale, and April 3rd will not prove the exception.

**VALUE OF GOOD WILL.**

One of the striking developments of recent years in the business world is the increased value which individuals and corporations place upon the good will of the public they serve.

Good will is really only another name for confidence, for if a business concern has the confidence of the community, it has its good will.

It often takes years of fair dealing to build up the great asset of public confidence, yet it may be lost by a few shady transactions.

For this reason, everlasting vigilance is required on the part of owners of a business, to see that not only are their own principles and policies sound, but that the spirit of the establishment is carried out by every person connected with it, even to the lowest salaried employee.

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MODERN BRIDGE AT BILOXI  
LINKING OLD SPANISH  
TRAIL.

D'Iberville Bridge Over Back Bay Is  
of Concrete, and One-Third Fin-  
ished—Completion Expected by  
September 1st—Massive and Solid.

The new D'Iberville bridge, now more than one-third completed, across the bay of Bilozi, and which was dedicated with public ceremonies in the presence of several prominent personages recently, is adding considerable impetus to the commercial growth of Canalview street, thereby giving Bilozi another potential business thoroughfare, and is also stimulating development along the Old Spanish Trail to the east.

The bridge, upon completion, will be the largest concrete structure of its kind in Mississippi, and one of the largest in the South. It is generally regarded as the first link in making the Old Spanish Trail along the Mississippi Gulf Coast the most beautiful and one of the largest continuous tide-water boulevards in the country.

Its completion September 1 is to be followed by the projected or authorized structures across Lake Pontchartrain, the Bay of St. Louis and at Pascagoula and Mobile, all of which will bring thousands of tourists in from the west and east over the highway.

The D'Iberville bridge itself, so-called after the founder of Bilozi, a remarkable structure, in that it exemplified a new realization of public improvements, comparable to the sea wall on the Coast.

D'Iberville bridge will be 3,447

feet long, inclusive of 81 spans of the concrete deck girder type, and a 207-foot center-bearing steel, electrically driven drawbridge.

Its massiveness is minimized some what in appearance by its length, which, on the other hand, amplifies its attractiveness. It will have an elevation of 18 feet and a clearance of 14 feet, and the deck will consist of a 20-foot roadway and a 4-foot sidewalk, with a 27-foot width over all. Concrete hand rails will guard both sides of the deck.

It is to be illuminated by a white way of 30 cluster lights, the power for which, along with the power for the drawbridge, will be furnished by the Mississippi Power Company.

The roadway, according to the executives of A. M. Blodgett, Inc., builders of the Galveston causeway, who are erecting the new bridge, will bear a live load of 20 tons. The draw span is designed to hold 100 pounds per square foot.

Some idea of the size of the D'Iberville bridge is given by the fact that 14,000 tons of gravel, 7,000 tons of sand, 16,000 barrels of cement and 567 tons of steel reinforcing rods are used in the concrete spans. Three hundred and sixty thousand pounds of machinery are to be in the drawspan, which is long enough to permit clearance of large ships.

The cost of the bridge, as shown by the contract, is \$326,000. H. D. Frost, New Orleans, were the designing engineers.

## THE FOLKS THAT CAN'T PAY.

This world is so arranged that the man who can't pay doesn't have to pay, and the man who can pay has to pay. Did you ever think about that? It's a fact.

A maid will slap a hundred-dollar vase off from a mantel and knock it into something that is only fit to feed chickens for gizzard grit. But she can't pay for it, and so her mistress who can pay for it, pays for it.

A telephone will wrap a five-thousand-dollar auto around a telephone pole. But the chauffeur can't pay for it. He hasn't the money to pay for it. And so his employer, who can pay for it, pays for it.

A workman will throw down a cigarette butt in the house where he is working and burn up the place and the furniture and everything that the people have accumulated and love. But he can't pay for it. And so the man who owns the place, who can pay for it, pays for it.

A nurse girl will drop a baby and break its back and make it a helpless cripple for life. But the nurse girl can't pay for it. The baby pays for it.

There is no such thing as getting damages except to a very limited extent. Every day things are done to people which damage them and for which it might seem that they should be paid, but the people who do the damaging can't afford the paying. They haven't the wherewithal to pay—they haven't the capacity to pay. And perhaps they haven't even the inclination to pay. Hattiesburg American.

## ELECTRIFIED DAIRIES.

In case plans now under consideration can be successfully carried out, as is thought probable, a dozen or more large dairies will shortly be established in the vicinity of Leeds, Ala., to be thoroughly equipped with electrical appliances.

At the request of local citizens, experts from the State Agricultural College, at Auburn, and representatives of the Alabama Power Company have been working on plans for the installation of these modern dairies, which are expected to be the forerunners of many similar enterprises in various parts of the country.

Throughout the entire United States farmers are beginning to realize that they have so far been deprived of the benefits which town and city dwellers have enjoyed as the result of electrical development, and they are also being convinced that it should be possible for them to share in these benefits.

While isolated farms can hardly expect to be served by the regular electric companies, by banding themselves together in groups the farmers may often secure the establishment of transmission lines and receive service at a price which they are able to pay.

Rural electrification is undoubtedly one of the big problems of the immediate future and by hearty co-operation among the agricultural colleges, power companies and the farmers themselves it seems likely that it may be satisfactorily solved in many communities within the next few years.

## COLE HEADS L. &amp; N.

New York, March 18.—Whitford R. Cole today was elected president of the Louisville and Nashville Rail-

## TAKES "SHOT" AT OUR PAT.

Northern Writer in Philadelphia Pa-  
per Writes "Piece" About Presi-  
dential Possibilities From South.  
Charge Wealth!

As the French say, "It is to laugh," Clinton W. Gilbert, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening News, writes daily under the head of "Mirrors of Washington," and whose effusions are syndicated to several hundred newspapers over the country, takes a "shot" at our own Pat. He charges the beloved Harrison with the possession of gold. He says that was begotten with the increasing prosperity of the South. Another sin on Pat's is he takes an occasional dig at the Republican administration and flays the rehows, little and big. Another sin of our sin is that he is a presidential possibility!

But one must read for himself. It is deliciously humorous. In full, as follows:

A year or so ago I wrote a piece or two to say that mine, my gubernatorial, the Democratic, and among their Southern senators and what solemnest, heavy-footed soldiers the Republican senators were, except George Meany, who was too sparing of his material gifts. I write now to say that all is well. One of the many ways in which during this session you cannot tell a Democratic senator from a Republican senator is in the matter of solemnity. The weight of the nation rests as heavily upon Democratic shoulders as upon Republican backs. Only Cole Blease is irresponsible, and he is hardly guilty. The unctuous egotism of Liefflin has taken on an awful gravity. The cavalier tradition has disappeared over night. Where is the carelessness of John Sharp Williams?

Take the case of Pat Harrison, of Mississippi. Once in this session Mr. Harrison rose to his feet and razed Vice President Dawes, who doomed to silence the chair, with every gibe. And that, as far as I can remember, is all that we have heard since December of last. The old Pat Harrison who used to spend all his time looking for opportunities to satirize the majority. When the Mississippi senator arises now it is to be as profoundly serious as Senator Smoot himself.

I think it was Joseph Tumulty who spoiled Pat Harrison by setting the machinery in motion which made him temporary chairman and keynoter of the Democratic national convention of 1925. I wrote at that time that Mr. Harrison was torn between the need to be ponderous and the desire to let himself go. Ponderosity won. Pat became a figure in his party, a responsible vice instead of a young man thoroughly enjoying political life. He grew ten years older in a day. Solominty sits upon him as it does upon his colleague, Senator Smoot himself.

Report has it that Pat Harrison has grown rich with the prosperity of the South. And riches is a nameable to almost many things. One of the things Pat can no longer afford is the reputation for being a humorist. He is a grave and serious statesman. A fellow feeling beats in his breast for Republicans reputed to be rich. He can no longer lightly turn the shafts of his good-natured raillery upon them. He is a pillar of something or other. Perhaps he is a candidate for president; nothing else turns a man into such an owl as being a candidate for president. One advantage the old South senator had was the knowledge that he would never be nominated for the presidency.

A maid will wrap a five-thousand-dollar auto around a telephone pole. But the chauffeur can't pay for it. He hasn't the money to pay for it. And so his employer, who can pay for it, pays for it.

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COMMENCEMENT AT ROSEN-  
WALD SCHOOL AT LOGTOWN.

The commencement of the Logtown Rosenwald School was one of the best held in this district.

We had some of our leading educators with us. Dr. H. J. Walker, president of Logtown, and his wife, Mrs. Walker, presided over the graduation exercises. Mr. Frank G. Smith, president of the Rosenwald School, and he proved that he was master of the way through.

We had also one of the leading educators and politicians of the State, Dr. H. H. Lowe, D. D., who was given a rousing cheer when he finished.

Prof. G. W. Brown, our well known leader and educator of the State, delivered the diplomas. A number of distinguished friends motored over from Gulfport, New Orleans and other towns. Those from Gulfport were: Mr. Wm. Seymour, Mrs. Davis and Miss D. M. Booth, husband and sisters of Mrs. J. L. Seymour, primary teacher in her school; Mrs. Preston, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Evans, Miss Morris, Mr. Longbeach, Mr. Jerry Head, of Gulfport, and others. Prof. G. W. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Patterson, teacher and coach in the High School of Bay St. Louis, and a number of other friends from Picayune, Lyman and Laurel, Miss.

The program was enjoyed by all. By helping others, we help ourselves.

H. T. WASHINGTON, Prin.

## INTERESTING NOTES.

Pulp of young coconuts is said to contain all the constituents of the human mother mink.

It is said that a newly hatched alligator can live for a year without food.

Hydro-electric development is making rapid strides in New Zealand.

One of New York's estates has a miniature railway two miles long.

Metal airplanes are rapidly taking the place of those made of wood and other materials.

Sugar cane is now harvested with motorized machines which do the work of many men.

Logtown/Rosenwald School Closes with Success.

A CARD.

This has been one of the banner years through the kindness and help of our white friends, namely, Mr. H. S. Weston and Mr. J. H. Weston and others, who are really giving all the help and assistance that they can to the colored people of Logtown and Pearlington school districts in the interest of educating their children. The colored people should stand by these distinguished and fair thinking men and see to it that they get all the labor and help they need to run their business on the farm, in the mills and everywhere else they can fill. Let us make Logtown the best community in the country.

H. T. WASHINGTON, Prin.

WORK RITE  
SUPER NEUTRODNE RADIO SETS

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Surcouf Electric Co.

Phone 249-J P. O. Box 382  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

H. T. WASHINGTON, Prin.

## ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS

## Baseball.

Come on, folks, don't miss this year's baseball schedule, because if you do you will always regret it, for this season promises to be the best ever. Mr. Commagere has his boys working hard and the line up promises to give any team competition that it has never seen before. There are several new members on the team who are very adept in handling the old cowards, besides losing it with a ball, and when the umpire says "play ball" our boys will do the rest. So don't miss seeing the team play this year that will make history for Stanislaus.

## Notice.

Friends of Ignatius Fabacher will be glad to know that he is doing nicely, after having undergone an operation for appendicitis, and he will soon be back among his old friends here at college.

## Special Announcement.

We wish to announce that Mr. Dally Gordon and Miss Edna Waters, both of this city, will be married next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the old gymnasium. They are a picturesquely couple and have added a beautiful romance to the old love list of Bay St. Louis and for a long time their college friends have expected such a thing to happen and we all wish them a great deal of happiness. Among some of the presents already received was an old shoe, two old straw hats, a can of shoe polish and a very antique rocking chair. The ceremony will be performed by the Right Rev. Anthony "Dusty" Brady. Please be present.

## What Would Happen.

If Zeke would go on a diet? If Montez would see "Big Cuba"? If Gordon would lose his pipe? If Dusty had a pup? If Cassidy was in the navy? If McMeel would quit reading?

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## LOCAL ATHLETICS.

STANISLAUS BASEBALL SEASON  
OPENS SUNDAY, MARCH 28.

A Splendid Schedule Has Been Ar-  
ranged—Season Books Are Now  
On Sale for Three Dollars Each.  
Get One Now and Save on Every  
Game.

Life and activity is returning to Bay St. Louis. The close of the baseball season at Stanislaus has left us for a few weeks with little to do and no place to go. But news comes now that the collegiate baseball season will start Sunday, the 28th. The opponent picked for the opener is the Whitney Central Bank team, of New Orleans. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

March 28—Stanislaus vs. Whitney Central Bank.

March 29—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

March 30—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

March 31—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 1—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 2—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 3—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 4—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 5—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 6—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 7—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 8—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 9—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 10—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 11—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 12—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 13—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 14—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 15—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 16—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 17—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 18—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 19—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 20—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 21—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 22—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 23—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 24—Stanislaus vs. New Orleans.

April 25—Stanis

## LOUISIANA'S FAMOUS "HONEY ISLAND."

Land of Nature's Beauty—Also Ideal Place of Refuge for Criminals. One-Time Trappers Find It Ideal Spot for Moonshining—Where McLeomore and Mingee Were Murdered.

C. DUD SNEED, in N. O. States.

Honey Island! There it stands, forty miles long and eight miles wide, created by a fork in Peral river—the river which divides Louisiana from Mississippi. East Pearl river runs to the Mississippi side of the island, West Pearl river to the Louisiana side. And the island is Louisiana's, in the jurisdiction of the parish of St. Tammany.

Honey Island! You get a picture of trees and bees and flowers. And there's the lavish beauty of a luxuriant Southern scene. Yet this spot of beauty and indolence today as a sinkhole of crime—a back-wash where moonshining and murder, illiteracy and backwoods vandals flourish as they flourish in lurid mountaineer fiction.

For, in the courthouse of Hancock county, Mississippi, there has just ended a trial on which the eyes of the nation were focussed. There in that little courthouse, slumped forward like a crouching animal in his chair, clad in blue jumpers and overalls, furnished by the county officials, sat Jesse Favre, tried for and convicted of the murder on February 18th of John A. McLeomore, United States government entomologist.

For Honey Island, say those officials who have studied it for years and know it better than any of its actual residents, is one of the few survivals of lawless frontier groups strongly incongruous when measured against the civilization of 1926 that is all around them.

"Honey Island!" It beats anything you ever read about the Wild West. Some years ago there was a man named Frierson, who had such a reputation as a killer that it was hard to find an officer who'd go after him. He was known to be on Honey Island with his family and friends. He sent out word it was sure death for the man who came after him. At that time Judge Stroebel was presiding in this district. There was a marshal at that time in Slidell who was known to be as game as any man could be. Judge Stroebel sent for him and asked if he was willing to go to Honey Island and get Frierson.

## Famous in History.

"And we know he's right," say the police officials to whom Honey Island is a dreaded and deadly problem. Two of those officials, deputy sheriffs, both of their names not published, of official request lost they be "bumped off" in revenge—escorted the correspondent over Honey Island and told what they knew of it after years of battling with its deadly problems. And this is what they think.

## Safe Hiding Place.

"And we know he's right," say the police officials to whom Honey Island is a dreaded and deadly problem. Two of those officials, deputy sheriffs, both of their names not published, of official request lost they be "bumped off" in revenge—escorted the correspondent over Honey Island and told what they knew of it after years of battling with its deadly problems. And this is what they think.

## Trap Famous Gang.

"Give me two rifles; let me pick my man, and we'll get him or he'll get us," said the marshal. The judge agreed.

"The marshal and his friend managed to slip into Honey Island swamps unseen. They searched for days, digging from tree to tree, always alert, expecting a bullet in the back any minute. One day when their grub was running low and everything in the swamp was so still you could hear a squirrel bark a quarter of a mile away, they heard a low hum of voices. They didn't even dare talk. By signals, the marshal gave his orders. They got within a few feet of the men who were talking.

"They sprang out of a bush with cocked rifles.

"'Throw up your hands!' they ordered. 'We'll shoot if you don't.'

"The Frierson gang knew they meant it. While the marshal kept them covered, his friend disarmed them. The two officers took them out of the swamp, expecting to be ambushed every minute. Frierson was convicted. He went to the pen.

"Some sentimental folks pleaded for him, and he got off with a short term. He'd only been back home a short time when he was accused of another killing.

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## Armed Guard for Road Gang.

"There was a road contractor who took a contract to build a road through Honey Island. He hired some of the Honey Island gang. They drew pay, but they wouldn't work and caused dissension among the other workers. The contractor fired them. They went to their homes, put their shotguns, returned, and began to pepper the workers with birdshot from ambush. The negroes accompanied. The only way that contractor got his road through was by working under armed guard.

"You've got to see the island and travel it to know how impossible it is to run down a man who really wants to hide there if he isn't careful.

## Slay From Ambush.

"Honey Island is so well known to criminals, that they come here from all over the South to hide out. Knowing the island as we do, my partner and I spent two weeks here hunting a man the courts wanted for wife desecration. It was only luck that we caught him where we did.

"In Sullivan's Hollow in Mississippi, has a reputation for being bad. But it never was in a class with Honey Island. In Sullivan's Hollow the folks were just naturally hard-boiled fighting fools with a lot of nerve. They'd tackle a buzz saw bare-handed. But they'd give you a run for your money. They come right out in the open and fight. They don't sneak up behind you and take unfair advantage when it comes to killing. They'll



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EDWARDS BROS., Bay St. Louis,

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS



bird and the lap of the water of Pearl river, flowing gently past.

That is Honey Island.

That is the spot where those who know say the soft Southern air is vibrant with sinister undercurrents; where murderers stalk their victims from ambush in a flower-embossed Eden. Honey Island. Where the purple and white violets that dot the grass in the clearings have been stained red with the blood of murdered men.

## Famous in History.

"You could fill a book with outlawry and murders of the Honey Island gang. The murder of Will Seals is a typical case. Will Watts and Monroe Davis were convicted and sentenced to a long term for it. Davis, after conviction made a statement that he was guilty and exonerated Watts. But no one here who knows that crowd believes that either Davis or Watts killed Seals. Seals was making whiskey, like all of them. His liquor was better. He was getting all the trade. One night his house was set on fire. When Seals and his family ran out, Seals was shot and killed from an ambush. It is generally believed around here that Watts and Davis were along at the time, but chose to go to the penitentiary for a long term rather than tell what they knew. They were alive in the penitentiary. They'd been dead if they'd talked and gone home.

"It is the rule there, say these officials. On the witness stand in the courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Dr. Milton H. Young, alienist of the United States Veterans' Hospital, of Gulfport, Miss., a qualified expert, officially testified under oath that after examination he found Jesse Favre, one of the defendants in the McLeomore-Mingee murder, had the mentality of a six-year-old child.

## Two Brutally Slain.

Through that whole section wrath surged when for February 18th the two men, McLeomore and Mingee, were found on the Mississippi side of the Pearl River bridge that links Mississippi with Louisiana, as a part of the Old Spanish Trail. Those who know that section say that the two were slain callously, brutally, because it was thought on Honey Island that they were revenue agents investigating for moonshine stills.

There the bodies lay, one with part of a protecting arm raised, apparently as the last conscious act, to fend off the shot the victim realized was coming, torn away by the buckshot that had riddled his face. The other victim, too, lay where he fell, head downward, with feet in the air across a great log. Boots and clothing, watches and money had been stripped from the bodies. The body of the light motor truck in which they rode, a sleek body with the damning inscription on that identified it as United States property, had been torn to pieces. The chassis had been driven away.

There the bodies lay when they were found. The bright spring sunshine was all about them. Myriad bird life sang in the trees. Glassy-leaved magnolia trees budded beside the moss-draped water oaks. Sunlight gleams on the masses of creamy dogwood blossoms. Tall branches sway lightly in the soft breezes. Here and there the wild jasmine—a vine climbing even to the tops of the tallest trees, has put forth its early fragrant yellow flowers. Great masses of purple buds of the world wisteria hang, waiting only a few warm days to burst into bloom.

## A Murderer's Haven.

Bush on bush of pink and white azalea, the wild honeysuckle, hang low upon the banks along with the heavy growth of wild cane. Wonderful clusters of "grandfather's beard" trail their feathery white flowers in the water. A scarlet tanager flits about, seeking a place to nest. A fat robin sits on a gum tree—last of the trees to put on their summer green—the robin's flaming breast lighting up like a flower the bare branches of his perch. All that breaks the quiet is the call of cat-

## Armed Guard for Road Gang.

"There was a road contractor who took a contract to build a road through Honey Island. He hired some of the Honey Island gang. They drew pay, but they wouldn't work and caused dissension among the other workers. The contractor fired them. They went to their homes, put their shotguns, returned, and began to pepper the workers with birdshot from ambush. The negroes accompanied. The only way that contractor got his road through was by working under armed guard.

"You've got to see the island and travel it to know how impossible it is to run down a man who really wants to hide there if he isn't care-

## DEATH OF H. DUDLEY COLEMAN

Ex-Congressman From Louisiana and a Resident of Waveland for Many Years Answers Final Summons. Passes Away at Beauvoir Home.

Ex-Congressman H. Dudley Coleman, of Louisiana, and for over forty years a "summer resident" of Waveland, died at the Old Soldiers' Home at Beauvoir, Tuesday night, aged 81 years. The remains were taken to New Orleans for interment, where relatives reside. H. Dudley Coleman was a veteran of the Civil War, successful for many years at New Orleans in the foundry business and served his district in Congress with scholarly distinction and unusual service to his constituents. He was a member of the Republican party, and served as such.

Capt. Coleman was not only a man of scholarly attainments, well read and extensively traveled, but a genius, many patented mechanical devices to his credit. Mrs. Coleman died a few years ago. Ever since her death his health declined rapidly and the news of his demise was no surprise, to say nothing of his advanced age.

Surviving are three sons, Col. W. P. Coleman, United States army, Houston, Tex.; H. D. Coleman, Jr., connected for years with the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia, and Hamilton Coleman, director of dramatics at Chicago, and two grandsons, Coleman and Victor Romain, of New Orleans. Mr. Coleman's only daughter, Mrs. Romain, died in Bay St. Louis at her Cedar Point home some years ago.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune says:

"Captain Coleman commanded a battery of the Washington Artillery during the Civil War and was one of the leaders of the White League, which routed the Metropolitan Police on September 14th, 1874, thus ending the carpetbag oppression of reconstruction days. He was active in political affairs and represented this district in Congress after reconstruction. He formed and was the head of the Coleman Machinery Company and a generation ago was rated as one of the wealthiest citizens of New Orleans and was active in supporting various philanthropies.

"The social life of New Orleans commanded a good portion of Captain Coleman's time during one portion of his career when he was active in Carnival affairs and in the activities of various bodies, including the Pickwick and other clubs."

## COUNTY REGISTRATION TO BE MADE SOON.

Circuit Clerks of Eighty-Two Counties Will Soon Start on Registration Tour Over the County, in Accordance With Provisions of Constitution.

"The circuit clerks of 82 counties who, under the constitution, are county registrars, will soon begin to give notice as required by law of their purpose to visit the various precincts of their counties, thus carrying registration practically to the homes of those entitled to register," says Edgar S. Wilson in his weekly correspondence from Jackson. "Under the constitution, in order to participate in the Democratic primaries next August, when congressmen, circuit judges, chancellors and county judges are to be nominated, registration must be had at least four months prior to the congressional election, which takes place Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1926."

"In many counties of the State, new registrations are being ordered by boards of supervisors, which means that everybody entitled to register must do so and do so within the constitutional time, otherwise they cannot vote in any primary or at any general or bond election during the year 1926. None but qualified electors are eligible to office in Mississippi, and no person can be qualified elector who has not paid his poll tax on or before the first day of February of 1926, and who shall not register, if or a new registration is required, at least four months before the congressional election of next November. Men and women, however, who are otherwise qualified shall not be excluded from registration who would be entitled to vote if they should become of age four months before the November election."

## WORLD'S CORN RECORD.

Ira Marshall, tenant farmer of Hardin county, Ohio, last year set a world's record for corn crop, by producing 1,600 bushels of air-dried shelled corn on ten acres, the yield having been vouched for by officials of the State University, who conducted the ten-acre contest.

"This is about four times the average yield in Ohio and is said to be nearly thirty bushels per acre more than any previous record.

Mr. Marshall planted a small-seeded early variety of corn, checked in hills about three feet three inches apart, with a stand on an average of more than four stalks to the hill.

Four tons of manure and 200 pounds of fertilizer per acre were used on land which had grown alfalfa for seven years previously. The selection of seed was carefully made and Mr. Russell attributes his enormous yield largely to the quality of seed corn planted.

While few could ever hope to equal this phenomenal result, it illustrates very forcibly the fact that it is not the number of acres planted in any crop which determines the yield, but that it is the proper preparation and fertilization of the soil, good seed and thorough cultivation which makes the really profitable crop.

less. I've taken a party of friends in there, and for a joke stepped out of sight. For over two hours I was never fifty feet from them, and they couldn't find me. When they gave up and yelled for me to come out, at last I stepped out of a bush right in front of them.

"Who chance has the average peace officer in a place like that, with a crowd like that—moonshiners, thieves, killers—mean as the dirt, and they don't care who knows it?"

"It was a heavy dose to swallow, as you looked around at the budding beauty of Honey Island there, in the soft spring sunshine.

You looked about you. It brought back the words of the old, old hymn: "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

EDWARDS BROS., Bay St. Louis,

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayors and Alders of the City of Bay St. Louis, will receive at its regular meeting on Saturday, the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926, at 6 o'clock p. m., bids for the deposit of all municipal monies in the bank, and the deposit of the city, to be used for the advancement of the city, to be based on daily balances and upon terms of deposit as provided by law. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on or before April 3rd, 1926, at 6 o'clock p. m., bids for the deposit of all municipal monies in the bank, and the deposit of the city, to be used for the advancement of the city, to be based on daily balances and upon terms of deposit as provided by law. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, S. LADNER, Secretary, Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6, 1926.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

To Maurice E. Williams,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2564, in said Court, of Corinne Williams, wherein you are a defendant.

This 16th day of March, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAIVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

To Jack Connolly,

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2569, in said Court, of D. A. Connolly, wherein you are a defendant.

This 13th day of March, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAIVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

To Robert Montgomery and Charles Hodges, living and doing their usual business, their heirs, executors, devisees, and persons having or claiming any interest in the entire  $\frac{1}{4}$  of the SE  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 4, Township and Range aforesaid.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in the State of Mississippi, on the 4th Monday in April, A. D. 1926, to defend the suit No. 2571, in said Court, of S. S. Neal and C. M. Ship, being a suit to quiet title and remove claimants' title to said land, wherein you are defendants.

This the 13th day of March, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

## The Sea Coast Echo

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

## City Echoes.

Mrs. H. L. Kergosien and baby, Helene, returned home Monday night from spending the week-end at Pass Christian, where they were house guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cuevas and family.

Mrs. Eugene Graves and little daughter, Iris, left last Monday to join her husband at Natchez, Miss. She was accompanied as far as New Orleans by her mother, Mrs. E. J. Davis, residing in Carrollton.

Mrs. Eugene Davis and little daughter, Iris, left Sunday to spend a few days with her parents, the Johnsons, in Carrollton, before leaving for Memphis, Tenn., where she will join her husband to make their future home.

Mrs. E. J. Dubuc returned home yesterday from Bristol, Va., where she visited her daughters, Misses Orla and Merle, who are students at Intremont College.

Mrs. H. F. Mattox returned home Tuesday, after a week-end visit to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beaumont, at New Orleans, accompanied to and fro by her little grandson, "Junior" Peacock.

Mrs. W. E. Dakin, who was recently called to St. Louis to the sick bedside of her daughter, is still away on her tender and solicitous mission. Rev. Dakin is busy at the rectory, spending much time in his study these Lenten days.

Miss Decima Rea, of Wesson, Miss., is the accomplished guest of her brother, Mr. George K. Rea, and Mrs. Kea, at their home in Washington Avenue, and will remain for a visit of indefinite duration.

Mrs. C. G. Moreau was called to New Orleans Wednesday morning by a message announcing the illness of her mother, who is better, after a serious spell of periodical ailment.

Capt. C. B. Fisher is all smiles this week. Mrs. Fisher returned home Monday from a nine-week stay with her daughter at Jackson, Miss., where the stork recently visited. The genial captain says the house looks like home again.

Mr. George W. Reese and family recently moved to New Orleans, where they are domiciled at 5517 Woodlawn Place. Mrs. Reese operated Rosemary Inn with much success two seasons, until the property was sold to a syndicate, purchasing adjoining property.

Judge Breath and family have moved to their new domicile, the Lorch bungalow, in Carroll, near the beach front, where they are comfortably located, and where the judge may be found when not at his office in the Masonic building.

Mrs. Fred Meilham, of Chicago, was among the recent arrivals to Bay St. Louis to enjoy the Gulf Coast sunshine and beauty, while "back home" snow and sleet reigned in the Windy City. Mrs. Meilham visited with Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and promises to return next winter.

Postmaster Hart says if the people of Bay St. Louis will build a long sidewalk over the city, now that every house is numbered, no difficulty will be experienced in getting the government to establish free city delivery. The effort is worth while, and we hope this simple requirement will be forthcoming.

Sardin F. O'Neal was unanimously elected Wednesday by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club as the delegate to the District Conference, to be held at Shreveport, La., April 6th and 7th. Other members also plan to attend. The delegation from the Mississippi Gulf Coast will be headed by District Governor Richard Cox, of Gulfport, and this section will be well represented.

Mrs. J. A. Evans returned home from Miami, Fla., during the early part of the week, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. G. S. Boyd, of Dresden, Tenn., and the latter's son, E. P. Boyd, who met with an accident about three weeks ago, when he sustained a fractured leg in an automobile accident. The patient is at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Evans, on the beach front, and is doing as well as possible. Mr. Boyd is a resident of Miami.

The dwelling of Dr. C. M. Shipp, on the North Front, was discovered on fire at an early hour Sunday morning, originating from a spark from a chimney. The city fire alarm was sounded, but chemical fire extinguishers from the Leonhard home adjoining precluded the possibility at that time of the total destruction of the property, owned by Dr. J. A. Evans. Loss small, covered by insurance.

While never for a moment did the people of Bay St. Louis doubt the fact of the proposed building of the Bay St. Louis bridge, there is, however, a feeling of more definiteness and satisfaction since bids for its construction are advertised, and the date set for entertaining proposals. That the bridge will be an actuality of the immediate future there is no doubt. April 14th, day designated for opening of special bids, marks the first step towards construction.

Bay St. Louis order of the Macca bees gave their benefit ball last night, St. Joseph's, at Wooden Hall, the affair proving both a success socially and financially. There was an unusually large attendance, and many friends from the suburban territory were noted. The Macca bees of Bay St. Louis are quite active, and are making an extensive drive for membership. The annual State convention of the order will be held in Bay St. Louis this summer.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune of Monday, in one of its mail editions, carried a story of the Highway Commission asking for bids April 14th, building of Bay St. Louis bridge, under date line from Bay St. Louis. The story, in more elaborate form, was also sent to a number of trade journals and other publications over the country. The New Orleans States carried editorial mention and in the most complimentary terms, contrasting Louisiana's deleterious way with the "get up and do" way of Hancock and Harrison counties. The subject of the Bay St. Louis bridge is a matter for general broadcasting and is a subject for much advertising.

## GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Letter Received Here From Jackson Expresses Appreciation of Senator Marshall's Effort in Assisting Old Ladies' Home Getting Appropriation.

Mrs. Donald Marshall, head of much of the local women's work and women's activities, is a recipient of a letter from the head of the Old Ladies' Home, at Jackson, paying tribute to the activity and generosity of Senator Carl Marshall, of Hancock County, who in a letter for appropriate amount for the home gave much of his time and attention.

It was in recognition of the efforts of Senator Marshall that the head of the home in Jackson received consideration. Through general indifference it appears as if the home was doomed to lose state support in the popular amount.

The letter received is self-explanatory, worthy of reproduction in its entirety to Senator Marshall's credit, and the Echo gives it space here:

"Jackson, Miss., March 5, 1926.

"Mrs. Donald Marshall, Bay St. Louis,

"My Dear Mrs. Marshall:

"We, the Old Ladies' Home Association, of Mississippi, wish to extend our deepest gratitude and appreciation, publicly, to Senator Marshall, of Hancock county, for splendid support and speech that he gave to our bill in the Senate, and had some others shown the same spirit we would have gotten the pitiful little sum we asked for this worthy institution. The home has been a man's work entirely, and we are unfortunately almost alone we have saved Mississippi's cavalry and are by erecting and maintaining a splendid home for the helpless, homeless and childless old mothers, who have labored and lost, and who now are awaiting the final call. It is time that the women of Mississippi demand recognition for their constructive work for the State, be it what it may, and I hope every man and woman in your county will remember Senator Marshall for his chivalry and kindness to one of the most sacred charities in Mississippi, in memory of our dear mother. We ask that this be read in your clubs and be printed in your paper. Respectfully,

"MRS. ARCHIE GORDIN,

"Chairman Legislative Committee,

"MRS. W. G. RAINES,

"State President, Old Ladies' Home Association."

## A DANCE AT CASEY'S.

Local Knights of Columbus to Give Big Dance.

Pere LeDue Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, have announced their intention of giving a big dance at their beautiful home on Saturday, April 10th. They have engaged the expert services of Kid Rickard's J-22 Band for the happy occasion and have made thereby the first step in resuming the dance living public an evening with Terpsichore that will long be remembered, as is well known that Kid Rickard leads one of the finest jazz bands to be found in the city of New Orleans.

One of the principal assets of the Rickard outfit is known as their "excellent Charleston" music that just now is the vogue in dancing circles. It is understood that a "competitive Charleston" will be put on and that handsome prizes will be offered for the best dancers.

A great attendance is locked for and the start of the post-Lenten season will be most auspicious. It is a well known fact that the Knights have one of the best dancing floors on the Coast, and their dances are well regulated.

## PASS CHRISTIAN JOINS BAY ST. LOUIS.

Chamber of Commerce Joins This City in Requesting L. & N. R. R. Co. to Restore Wednesday Excursions From New Orleans.

Pass Christian has joined Bay St. Louis. Some few weeks ago the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions requesting the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to reinstate the service of Wednesday excursions from New Orleans to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and accordingly the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce has done likewise, also requesting the company to reinstate the week-end special rate on the Gulf Coast to New Orleans.

These excursions and week-end rates were abandoned during the World War and never resumed. Since they were tremendously popular at that time, seemingly there is no reason why reinstatement should not take place now.

United effort along the Gulf Coast by the most organized civic bodies would no doubt bring about the desired results.

Bay St. Louis is concerned in the matter with interest. The Rotary Club, too, might put its O. K. on the proposition to advantage.

## A BEAUTY SPOT OF THE COAST.

The kind of advertising Bay St. Louis received through the broadcasting of telegraphic reports of the recent Favre murder trial is questionable. However, it gave much publicity. In some instances Bay St. Louis came in for complimentary reference. The United Press correspondent sent this out under date of March 5th to over 1,200 newspapers, had the following paragraph to appear in a column report, and which is taken from The Echo from the Baltimore Sun of March 6th, page 2:

"This little resort town, which suddenly attracted notice over a recrudescence of the age old 'freedom of the press' question, is one of the beauty spots of the Coast. Perched as it is on a crescent bend of the bay, an arm of the gulf, it has wide lawns covered with live oak and magnolia trees and interspersed with palms and semi-tropical growth."

## ADVERTISING IS NEED OF THE GAS INDUSTRY.

New Orleans, March 18.—Advertising, particularly in newspapers, was stressed as a need of the gas industry in a speech here yesterday by Herman A. Groth, New York, to the Southern Gas Association.

"In advertising," said Mr. Groth, "I do not think newspapers can be beaten, and I think they should be and are the backbone which brings home the bacon."

## ST. PATRICK'S OBSERVED.

Intermediate Grade of St. Stanislaus College Present Program With Marked Excellence—Auditorium Packed With Friends.

Bro. Micarius, president, and members of the faculty of St. Stanislaus College, are to be complimented on the success of their plan to give, at different intervals, musical and dramatic entertainment.

Thursday night the college auditorium was crowded to well nigh capacity to witness the program presented by members of intermediate classes, in observance of St. Patrick's Day. The different numbers gave evidence of the care and success of training of the collegians, and the auditors enjoyed the excellence of the performance.

The program, here published, was made up of varied and interesting numbers:

Part One. Jolly Sailors, March (operatic airs)—Orchestra.

Fourth Grade. The Sidewalks of New York, Song—Chorus.

The Tempest, Recitation—Edmund Fahey.

Mother's Quest, Recitation—Geo. Pearson.

Fifth Grade. The Shamrock, Recitation—August Scafidi.

Soldiers Brave, Drill—Class.

Young Soldiers, Recitation—Jack Walsh.

My Dream, Recitation—William Bogaerts.

Flowers of Youth—Grammar Grade Orchestra.

Sixth Grade. Nine Little Goblins, Recitation—Warren Aylesworth.

The Noblest Hero.

Mr. Manley—Donald Finlason.

Mr. Truman—Sam Williams.

Frank Truman—Marion Verlander.

Henry Morley—John Blaize.

Joe Martin—Frank Hobbs.

Charles Richardson—Berhard Younger.

Louis Herman—George Wogan.

The New Cook, Recitation—Jos. O'Reilly.

Dan Pine, Recitation—Francis Jones.

Part Two. Irish Melodies—Orchestra.

Seventh Grade. When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, Song—Glee Club.

Bay St. Louis, on the Mississippi Coast—Sam Ballard.

Collegians' Toasts. Recitation—Jack Brown.

Fifth Grade. Mother's Slipper, Recitation—Robert Younger.

Two Jay Detectives—Playlet.

Silas Yankem—Fred Levering.

Hank Fethem—Gerald Grevenberg.

Landlord—Anthony Benedetto.

Sympathetic Pup—Jos. Jones.

In the Tumble down Shook in Athlone, Song—Glee Club.

Finale.

You Don't Have to Come From Ireland to Be Irish—Orchestra.

Pianist—Miss Livia Engman.

"Guaranteed Ford used cars" is the latest feature by the Ford Motor Company and their thousands of dealers throughout the country. Edwards Bros. of Bay St. Louis, have number for sale, and, accordingly, have an advertisement to that effect, which appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo. Only a small cash payment is required, balance taken care of in easy monthly payments. Today's ad says: "The logical place to buy a used Ford car is from an authorized Ford dealer." Edwards Bros. are authorized Ford dealers. They might have the car you wish.

Ponzi seems to be an old offender and the "Cops" have an eye on him.

Like the proverbial pitcher, he may go to the well once too often. Ponzi evidently had heard what Barnum once said about a "sucker born every minute," and is out to give it a test. There's no doubt that he will find many of them, but unfortunately for him, there are laws enacted for the protection of these same suckers and against them he'll run on a snag in course of time.

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